

if you put
your tongue
over your
eye teeth

The Gateway

how can
you see
what you
are saying?

VOL. LXIV, No. 2 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1973, EIGHT PAGES



It was another case of the opening-day jitters for the defending national collegiate champion University of Alberta Golden Bears. As 7,000 fans looked on in disbelief, the University of Saskatchewan Huskies stunned the Bears 22-18. This was a repeat of last year's loss against the University of Calgary Dinosaurs. See page 7 for story.

photo by Sandy Campbell

CAPITAL BUDGET APPROVED

The University of Alberta is asking the provincial government for \$61 million over the next five years for capital projects. The budget was approved by the Board of Governors at a meeting Friday.

Included in the budget are funds for construction of an Agriculture, Business Administration and Commerce Buildings, a food services centre and other projects.

The budget provided for \$13.5 million in 1974-75; \$15.4 million in 1975-76; \$12.35 million in 1976-77; and \$10.75 million in 1977-78 and 1978-79. This is a far cry from the \$20 million a year received during the hey days of construction in the late 1960's.

In his presentation of the budget, William Neal, vice-president planning and development, told the board methods now used to determine funds for space requirements, renovations and equipment are inadequate and should be changed.

Neal also welcomed the idea of a five-year budget, with the first three years firm.

But he warned that inflation and other factors must be considered. With the cost of construction increasing 8 to 9 per cent a year and costs of equipment and furnishings increasing steadily, the \$11 million allocated in 1973-74 might become \$15 million in 1978-79.

The budget was based on an enrolment of about 20,000 by 1980.

However, student enrolment is irrelevant in certain cases, said Neal, and the freeze in government spending on planning has left the university short of some facilities. Neal suggested a government study into the situation.

If the board decides to renovate Pembina, Assiniboia and Athabasca Halls, \$3 million will be set aside. Renovation of the first two will involve complete gutting and rebuilding while Pembina will require extensive renovation although its frame is basically sound.

Funds have also been set aside for landscaping, reconstruction of roads and lanes and development of North Garneau.

About \$4.7 million will be allocated for equipment and furnishing for 1974-75, not including an upgrading and replacement program for major computing equipment. Estimates for that program weren't included in the budget because of uncertainty in the results of a government study on computer facilities in Alberta.

continued on page 3

REPORT rapped at Garneau meet

The University of Alberta administration report on the future of North Garneau was attacked from all sides at a public meeting Thursday in University Hall.

All but one of 13 briefs presented at the meeting opposed the report, released in July by William Neal, vice-president planning and development.

The report urged further demolition of housing between 112th and 111th Streets and north of 87th Avenue and that space be reserved for future academic buildings.

A community park and recreational facilities between 110th and 111th Streets was also recommended.

Recommendations of the report were criticized because they differed from those made by the senate task force into the future of North Garneau.

Rita Calhoun, a member of the task force, presented the most effective brief. Mrs. Calhoun said the body was "bewildered" by several aspects of the report - its shaky financial analysis, its lack of public input and compromise between preservation and demolition.

The meeting, attended by more than 100 people, strongly backed the task force recommendations, which included the establishment of an advisory committee - with members from the university and North Garneau residents - to make policies on development of the community as an academic village. In the meantime, a ban on demolition was demanded.

Controversy started by the report was compounded when houses along 87th Avenue and

112th Street were torn down in late August.

Several called this an "act of bad faith" that the university acted before the public meeting. However, Dora McCulloch, who chaired the meeting, said it was decided two years ago by the board of governors the houses would be demolished when no longer needed for academic purposes. Facilities in these houses have been moved into new buildings on campus.

Mrs. McCulloch had opened the meeting by making it clear that the board hadn't made a decision in lieu of more public input.

Her remarks were followed by several briefs, one backed by 90 people, from residents of North Garneau.

David Nock, a grad student in sociology, said many universities have recognized students aren't satisfied with high-rise apartment living and prefer to create their own community. North Garneau, he said is a distinctive community that provides an atmosphere which makes breaking family ties much easier. He criticized Neal's plan because it was too concerned with economics.

Challenging the report's contention that rents couldn't meet the costs of renovation and maintenance, Craig Elder "found it amazing the university would want to destroy its only source of revenue in the area." Elder proposed longer leases so both the university and residents would be responsible for maintenance. He also questioned the need for recreational facilities in the area, when Mayfair and Kinsmen Parks are barely a mile away.

That fear was put to rest by Brian Erickson, representative on the campus development sub-committee on recreational planning. He said that while the

university is woefully short of ice rinks, playing fields and other facilities, North Garneau wasn't needed to solve the problem.

continued on page 3

Extended deadline for SU budget

A proposal to extend the deadline for submitting the students' union budget for council approval will be made at the next council meeting.

Gary Croxton, executive vice-president, wants the deadline extended to Nov. 26 from Oct. 31 to give organizations funded by the SU more time to evaluate their programs and recommend changes in the preliminary budget. It is hoped this would make the budget more accurate.

Under the present system, the outgoing council draws up a budget in March based on priorities established during their year in office.

It gives the new councillors four months to examine the preliminary budget and make changes if it doesn't agree with their policies or account for developments during the summer.

If the proposal is approved, organizations would submit budget changes by Nov. 16 instead of in October.

"Myself, I'll still have the same amount of time to draw up the final budget," said Charlie Hall, vice-president finance and administration.

"The executive is concerned about services offered by the SU. It will give us some feedback from these groups to see if they want changes."

"The way it stands now, its too early. We want a more accurate final budget," said Charlie Hall, vice-president finance and administration.

Hall gave two examples - RATT and the record co-op - where changes in preliminary budget estimates may occur.

Hall said it won't mean groups will receive more money but the budget will be more accurate.

"Without the final budget, if the projects weren't correct, the net figure could cut drastically into resources if there was overspending."

The students' union is budgeted for \$1,171,370, based on projected enrolment of 25,570. This figure includes full-time, part-time, spring and summer, grad students, and those in the professions.

A slight decrease in enrolment is expected this fall.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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Garneau *continued from page 1*

In the one brief that didn't reject expansion into North Garneau, Gordon Wicks, representing students on the university athletic board, pointed to the shortage of recreational facilities.

Jim Tanner, president of the North Garneau Tenants' Association, noted that a bill now before parliament would provide money loans to repair houses in the North Garneau district.

MP Doug Roche, in a telephone conversation with Tanner, said "the type of houses in North Garneau are just the type of situation the act is designed for."

In support of another Senate proposal, Dave Ball, representing campus co-operative housing association, said students should have the right to make decisions affecting Garneau when dealing with the U of A, which "became one of the most progressive in North America by recognizing student parity on GFC."

Ball also said a community park in North Garneau would serve nearby apartment developers.

Disagreeing with the report she had helped Neal prepare, Mary Marino, secretary to the vice-president, said the need for the destruction of the houses hasn't been proven. Marino urged that North Garneau be retained for student housing.

The Historical Society of Alberta supported the preservation for historical reasons of the Emily Murphy house on 88th Avenue between 110th and 111th Streets and huge tree near Saskatchewan Drive and 110th Street.

At the close of the meeting, Gordon Hough described several plans which could be used if the administration report is applied.

A plan devised by Diamond and Myers in September 1972 for the area was also reviewed.

The campus development committee will report to the Board of Governors' building committee, which in turn will report to the board in October.



Garneau meeting attracts full house in council chambers.

budget *continued from page 1*

The board is awaiting government reaction before using the Three Alberta University Fund, for 1974-75 and 1975-76 terms. Since starting the fund in 1967, the universities have raised over \$13 million, which will be matched by the government. This would probably be approved by Jim Foster, minister of advanced education, who advocated such a plan last year.

An immediate decision on two buildings, Agriculture and Business Administration was urged in the budget. It would mean planning money in the current budget could be carried

over and construction could start in 1974-75.

A review by the university has confirmed the need for the two buildings and a food services centre in the northeastern part of the campus. Heavy student population in the area from such new buildings as Humanities, Law Centre and HUB has made the new facility necessary, said the budget.

Other proposals aren't certain but those under study include Household Economics, Science and a field house, plus student study space and building links.

There is uncertainty about

the future of the health sciences centre. Cancellation of the Centennial hospital project has meant the centre is incomplete and the health sciences schools and faculties are split.

"All that has been attempted in this budgeting proposal is to put down funds for 1974-75 and 1975-76 that will at least enable some renovation to alleviate the difficulties and improve the conditions of Dentistry and Pharmacy."

A special report is being prepared for the government on health manpower needs and the future of the hospital project.

Utilities budget approved

The Board of Governors approved Friday a five-year, \$16.5 million capital budget for the development of utilities systems at the U of A.

Presented to the board by William Neal, vice-president planning and development, the budget will be used for primary plant equipment and facilities, including refrigeration equipment for chilled water; steam generation and utilities building facilities.

Diener head of immunology

Dr. Erwin Diener, co-director of the Medical Research Centre transplantation unit, has been appointed chairman of the department of immunology at the U of A.

He replaces Dr. T.A. McPherson, who served as acting head of the department.

Diener, whose main area of study is rejection in organ transplants, came to the U of A in 1970 from Australia.

He was born in Switzerland in 1932 and received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Zurich in 1963 for his work in biology.

A year later, he went to the Walter and Eliza Hall Institute of Medical Research in Australia.

Distribution systems such as service corridors, steam electrical, chilled water, sewage and water systems, telephones, monitoring equipment, fire alarms and compressed air are also included in the budget.

"Because of confusions over the past years, this budget is probably the first real attempt to categorize utilities projects over an extended period of time," said Neal. "It is hoped this will result in improved planning and scheduling."

From 1974-75 on, the U of A is responsible for planning and construction of new utilities projects. In the past, the responsibility was shared with the provincial department of public works.



Reach for the top with used books

Bookstore moneymaker for VCF

The posters inside the University book exchange, ground floor of SUB, at first glance remind one of the booths outside, all vying for students' time or money. These posters read: "Like it or not, you have to decide about Jesus Christ....not to decide is to decide....don't compromise yourself, its all you have."

But according to manager Keith Tomalty, this is the first time in the 28-year history of the bookstore that they have been used. Although the Varsity Christian Fellowship runs the bookstore, it has remained quite

strictly a business venture. There you can bring books (Keith told this reporter that one man brought in about 3000 books to the exchange this year) and mark the price you want on a ticket attached to the book. VCF then takes 20 per cent of sales as commission.

Last year total sales were about 40,000 dollars. If anyone thinks that this is a get-rich-quick scheme, it is, and it isn't. Although many books are sold there are expenses (approx. 1,500 dollars) and revenue goes to missions in

Mexico, Spain and other countries.

"It's interesting work," says Keith. "You learn a lot about people... we have had some people trying to sell comic books for English and operators' manuals for motorcycles..."

"We also have a copy of Happy Hooker in our sociology section....But mostly there are first and second year text books."

In all, there are thousands of students who have more than 60 volunteers at the VCF to thank for selling books at low prices.

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The last day for payment of fees is October 1st. If a student is paying in two instalments, the last date for the payment of the first instalment is October 1; the second instalment January 15.

A penalty of \$15 will be charged on any payment made or postmarked after these dates. If payment has not been made by October 15 for First Term fees and January 31 for Second Term fees, registration will be subject to cancellation and the student to exclusion from classes.

If fees are to be paid from some form of student assistance, please refer to the PAYMENT OF FEES information sheet given to each student at registration for advice of requirements to avoid late payment penalty.

Students in the faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are reminded that their fees are to be paid by the date indicated on their assessment advice form.



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YOUR STUDENTS' UNION REQUIRES IMMEDIATELY-

(Applications may be obtained from the Receptionist, 2nd floor SUB)

1. RETURNING OFFICER and Election Personal

Duties involve the organization of all Students' Union elections according to Students' Union By-laws.

2. Student's Union Bldg. Policy Review Committee

Four students are urgently required to fill positions on this Review Committee. It's purpose is to review and if necessary revise SUB Building Policy regulations.

3. Music Listening Room Committee

PURPOSE: The committee is responsible for the programming of music in the Music Listening Room in SUB, for the selecting and purchasing of records and reading material for the area.

4. AWARDS BOARD

PURPOSE: To evaluate the contributions made by students towards the extra-curricular life at the University, and then to recommend those students who are deserving of awards; board also solicits applications, purchases awards.

5. PUBLIC RELATIONS CO-ORDINATOR

POSITIONS VACANT: Chairman and members.

PURPOSE: Promising greater interest in and knowledge of the University and activities of its students among the community and students themselves.

- Duties include:
- (a) The dissemination of news and publicity items concerning campus student activities to all news media.
 - (b) The maintenance of a co-operative liaison between campus publicity-seeking organizations and the various media of the province.
 - (c) The operation of a personal news release service to inform local news media of newsworthy campus activities of the students of that area.

6. ART GALLERY COMMITTEE

PURPOSE: To investigate the feasibility of bringing art shows and displays to the Students' Union Art Gallery and fully organize these shows.
Composition: Five student members.

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QUALIFICATIONS:

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FOURUM FIVE



Registration pains

Anyone who is successful registering the first day at our University should immediately receive credit for the year's work - he should then commence studying.

What aggravation; one must have the patience of a thousand Specialized teachers and a good book, to complete Registration and still be sane. Just to think - I could fill in the forms, send them in and then on Registration Day come and make any necessary improvisations and have my pix taken.

In this day of great automation, you wouldn't think one would still have to stand in long lines.

Then, one so-called Deputy Registrar gave me the wrong instructions. I lost another half hour running back and forth from one room to another. Luckily, I soon detected who made the error of not giving me a Course Card when I rightly deserved one! This running back and forth between buildings is

ridiculous - in order of sequence number - that's what they say! If it's possible for some students to pre-register then everyone should be granted that right.

I can imagine some optimistic frosh, full of smiles on his first day on our Campus. But after our registration procedure, he is literally destroyed. His faith in the essence of higher learning is suddenly shattered.

I was going to recommend that if this system of Registration must continue, it should at least be spread over a longer period of time - perhaps

two weeks. More could be accomplished through the mail as well. Then, I read in the *Gateway* of Sept. 4th that Med. and Law students were allowed to register by mail this year. It was also implied that next year all registration will take place in the same manner. It figures - I'll have graduated by then!

Cindie Lister

A FIW beers too many?

Dear FIW Committee,

Thank you for the marvellous opportunity to drink and revel on campus this week. Everywhere, beer was as accessible as water. It made us forget all our worries and really helped us ignore all the issues you also avoided during FIW this year.

We know your attitudes have likely been influenced by the SU executive's attempt to ban important political activities in SUB this summer. They refused to allow political groups (including even Kraft Boycotters) to use SUB facilities to inform students of the real issues. You continue that glorious tradition of the Pepsi Generation's lifetime adolescence.

And maybe you've also been affected by the incredible rate of rising prices and other horrors of inflation that have lately become so out of hand. So maybe you consequently just couldn't afford to sponsor any of these pure-investment-no-monetary-return forums that last year's FIW sponsored (e.g. the panel on Quebec and

Separatism, FIW, 1972).

But really, "Students' Union, FUN and GAMES" (see p. 42, "Handbook") is driving the point a little too far. Is that all the Students' Union is to be this year? No politics, no issues, no outside world? Closed campus? No problems as long as the keg is wet?

Hey, kids! The U. of A. is also an academic machine. People think here, too! And people daily face problems that need solutions! There really is a world outside those executive offices. And it isn't all fun and games for most students.

Won't the Students' Union represent any student interests (beyond beer) this year? The FIW Committee certainly hasn't.

FIW was a pitifully memorable week this year. No issues, no problems, no controversies, no discussion! No! it won't soon be forgotten - only for that!

Keep smiling, kids! While you can! Life is full of rude awakenings!

Yours idyllically,
The Angela Davis Club

NORTH GARNEAU

A point well taken at last Thursday's public meeting to discuss the future of North Garneau was how rigid the university's "flexible" approach to the community really is.

What is meant by "flexible" is that the university shouldn't lock itself into definite plans for North Garneau until its future requirements are more evident.

In the meantime, this uncertainty removes the impetus for either the university or residents of North Garneau to maintain the houses. Unsure of its plans for the area, the university won't sink money into North Garneau. Residents, on the other hand, are reluctant to do the same because they are refused long-term leases.

The result is that houses still worth saving are deteriorating.

William Neal, vice-president planning and development, wants to demolish substandard housing. Part of this has to do with public

image, so important when the university is fighting decreases in enrolment and in government grants.

Just as important is the genuine concern that a serious accident might occur in one of the dilapidated houses. In short, there must be a change in the status quo.

What reason does the university have for retaining this flexibility? It appears the university is trying to learn from its past mistakes.

A decline in enrolment, similar to the present one, hit this campus after the Second World War. The university reacted prematurely and sold the land it owned west of 118th Street. Once builders moved into the area, it was too late for the university to renegotiate.

This action, probably more than anything else, has contributed to the crowded campus after the construction boom of the late 1960's.

Now that we are facing another period of decline you can't blame the planners for looking before they leap. They want to hold on to the area, yet they allow the houses to deteriorate. The uncertainty about the university's future needs remain.

Enrolment is expected to rise slowly to 20,000 by the 1980's, but even this is uncertain. With changes in entrance requirements and a university president determined to sell the public on the importance of a strong university, conceivably, enrolment could exceed expectations. On the other hand, the emergence of community colleges, tighter money and a falling out with the public could mean a further decline.

The dark cloud over Garneau gets even darker when you consider plans for a rapid transit line terminal at 87th Avenue and 112th Street. Although the city reiterated at the Garneau meeting that it had no immediate plans for the area, it seems difficult to imagine that commercial development could be excluded from a hub of activity such as a transit terminal.

It's easy to see why the university can't establish a firm policy.

This leads to the residents' opposition to expansion into Garneau. The university can't prove it needs land in North Garneau. And several studies, including one by the Senate task force and another by the North Garneau Tenants' Association, knocked holes in the administration report's claim that it would be cheaper to tear down the houses than to renovate them.

Faced with these flimsy arguments, residents of North Garneau are indignant. They see destruction of their distinctive life-style as inevitable. They point to an administration report that ignores public opinion.

Maybe both sides are too far apart for the advisory committee suggested by the task force to work.

Yet, judging from the discussion that took place at the meeting, a compromise is possible. One sensible proposal came from Diamond and Meyers, the consulting firm originally hired in 1967 to plan development of North Garneau. They have now redrawn their plan, based on an enrolment of 20,000 by 1980. Their proposals include redeveloping housing between 110th and 111th Streets, off streets and lanes for pedestrian traffic.

It seems that at an institution besieged with committees, one that has an opportunity to actually accomplish something would be welcome.

Brian Tucker

THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA
WELCOMES

Nominations For Chancellor

To serve four years commencing July 1, 1974

The Chancellor is elected from the general public by the University Senate and acts as:

1. Chairman of the Senate
2. Member, Board of Governors
3. Representative of the University at Ceremonial Occasions
4. Member of University Associations and Foundations

There are no conditions on nominations although nominees should possess a strong interest in university-community affairs and time adequate to apply to the considerable duties involved. Expenses associated with the Chancellorship are provided.

We encourage nominations by October 10, 1973 or enquiries, addressed to:

The Joint Nomination
Committee for the Chancellor
The Senate
The University of Alberta
Edmonton, Alberta
T6G 2E1
Telephone: 432-1268



Barker critical of public relations office

Burke Barker, member of the board of governors, has criticized the output of the university's public relations office.

Reorganization of the public relations, publications, fund development and alumni offices under one body has been recommended by Lorne Leitch, vice-president finance and administration.

But Barker told a meeting of the board Friday that it needs "to know much more about what these offices are doing now than it does."

A decision on the proposal was deferred until the offices are

studied by a committee appointed by the board.

"I want to discuss what the University is getting for its money now from these offices and their staffs, and am not interested at the moment in what the university might get if it spent even more money," said Barker.

The four offices will receive \$291,745 for operation in 1973-74.

Barker had collected press releases from the public relations from July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973 and found that one writer produced about a quarter page - double-spaced 8½-by-11 inch

size - a week.

Other writers, besides the other functions they perform, produced from one to three pages a week.

However, as reported in the Journal, U of A President Max Wyman defended the office by saying he had contacted people in the media and they appeared satisfied with the operation of the public relations office.

President Wyman said he felt Barker was being "extremely critical of the office and when do we start asking professors how many lectures they attend from July 1, 1972 to June 30, 1973."

The Gateway

THE GATEWAY is the newspaper of the students of the University of Alberta. It is published by the Students Union twice weekly during the winter session on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Contents are the responsibility of the editor, opinions are those of the person expressing them. Letters to the editor on any subject are welcome, but must be signed. Please keep them short, letters should not exceed 200 words. Deadlines for submitting copy are 2 P.M. Mondays and Wednesdays.

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ORACLES

visions

Dorothy Knowles. Oil and acrylic paintings, watercolours and drawings.
Whynona Yates. Wali hangings and woven sculpture.
Edmonton Art Gallery. Sir Winston Churchill Square.

for the ears

John Mayall. At the Jubilee. Tuesday, September 11.
Heat Wave. Rock at the Hovel, 10907 Jasper Ave. September 13.
Procul Harem. In town September 28.

film fare

Aparajito (The Unvanquished) by Satyajit Ray.
September 13, 7:00 p.m., Southgate Library.
September 14, 7:00 p.m., Centennial Library.

Jethro Tull's A Passion Play

Even though (Creem, Rolling Stone music critic), Lester Bang's it, we love it. With the same line up of musicians used on their former album, Tull has given us their finest masterpiece yet. In the same vein as *Thick as a Brick*, *Passion Play* is a 40-minute suite (if *Judy Blue Eyes* qualifies as one, so does this).

The beginning of this play deals with the self-description of a young English lad's funeral. The main character of the play is atheist Ronnie Pilgrim. Ronnie is taken through Purgatory and Hell, where he experiences a movie re-run of his life. Included is a short but very well-punned verse narrative, *The Hare Who Lost His Spectacles*, which in an allegory of Ronnie Pilgrim's life.

Musically this is Jethro Tull's finest effort to date. Ian Anderson's vocals, though still distinctive, have mellowed somewhat since the days of *Cross-Eyed Mary*. The few flute solos are deceptively intricate. They have that same, but to a lesser degree, Charlie Parker effect. They leave you stranded with your mouth open, listening to the bank cook.

There is more group interaction here than on previous albums as evidenced by Ian Anderson's acoustic guitar complementing John Even's keyboard. On this album they reveal much the same interaction they have achieved on stage.

Bassist Jeffrey Hammond-Hammond has proven himself more than a charity case as was first thought in the trade papers when Anderson fired Cornick to make room for his friend-cum-bass player. Lead guitarist Martin Barre once again provides flawless workmanship.

On percussion is Barriemore Barlow, who styles his drumming after King Crimson drummer Bill Bruford. The above players comprise Jethro Tull, certainly one of the tightest bands today.

In closing let us remember the words of Lenny Bruce, "there is only what is." So let us leave those people crying for their new Beatles and new Dylans where they belong; in the sixties. There is only what is and what is is all we've got. So buy this album and let the seventies grow on you. Scott Ballentine
Kent Richardson

the ARTS

Apu trilogy

The National Film Theatre in co-sponsorship with the Edmonton Public Library will be completing their showing of Satyajit Ray's famous *Apu Trilogy* this month. *Aparajito* will be shown at the Southgate Library Theatre on September 13 and at the Centennial Library on September 14.

Pather Panchali will be at Southgate on September 20 and at the Centennial Library on September 21. All programs start at seven p.m. The films are in Bengali with English subtitles.

At present admission to these films is free as the National Film Theatre is still awaiting a decision from the Minister of Culture in regard to censorship exemptions. It may become necessary to charge a \$2.00 membership fee in the future which will be good for the whole series of twelve programs.

Ray's excellent trilogy shows the influence on his art by the Italian neo-realists. The National Film Theatre will be showing some of these Italian films later in the year. One of

the best examples will be Vittorio de Sica's *Umberto D.*

In November the Film Theatre will be presenting *Jalsaghar*, another of Ray's films but one done in another entirely different style.

In the meantime you can still catch parts two and three to Ray's trilogy free but keep in mind that the Southgate Library Theatre has very limited facilities. Last time they played to a capacity audience so go early if you want to get in.



Jubilee Auditorium rumbled with laughter Saturday evening when Cheech and Chong entertained with skits as "UnAmerican Bandstand" (above).

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Sinning with a dash of class

Doing a good business upstairs at the recently opened Odeon 2 is the scintillating comedy *A Touch of Class* with George Segal and Glenda Jackson.

The movie is hardly a cinematic masterpiece but it has a regreshingly brisk and humorous script. George Segal plays an amorous rogue given to indulging in short-lived affairs.

He finds himself involved beyond his depth with available divorcee, Glenda Jackson. What starts as an innocuous week-long fling in sunny Malaga soon turns into a gilded trap. As is usual in romantic comedies Segal and Jackson have a hard time getting together in the opening round.

After the introductions have been made they engage like sparring partners in a battle of wit over alleged sexual inadequacies. Eventually love triumphs and the frenzied action slows to a desperate waltz.

With the demise of the week-long fling comes the reality that an attachment has grown that both are reluctant to sever. Jackson agrees to being installed in a Soho love nest as Segal's mistress. This arrangement

eventually sours as Segal frantically tries to keep wife, children, and mistress withing the embrace of his loving arms.

Ultimately the affair must end and so it does, with the traditional kick-in-the-teeth. It isn't the one originally engineered but it suffices to round things off with the minimum of discomfort which is obligatory for such comic affairs of the heart.

A Touch of Class is a romantic comedy which is uncommonly distinguished in that it has just that: a touch of class.

The script sparkles with the bitter barbs of such sin as adultery affords and the tiny painful poignancies of reality. Writers Melvin Frank and Jack Rose refuse to take the situation too seriously. They concentrate instead on the verbal exchanges and rely, thankfully, on a minimum of visual slap-stick.

The plot is hardly an original one but their handling of the potentialities of such dallying is crisp and sure-handed. Romance is an endlessly rich vein for comedy but this is as

close as any have come to the real gold in recent memory.

George Segal handles his part with a perfect combination of dash and vulnerability. He is exceptionally on key as the victim of his own extra-curricular machinations. Glenda Jackson is not exactly the kind of woman the movies usually present as an inducement to adultery. Perhaps that is why she seems so real: all woman and part-time siren and totally believable as both.

Together Jackson and Segal produce some truly comic moments that elevates a tired plot to a point that falls only slightly short of inspired delight.

Melvin Frank's direction is clean and business-like, accomplished with a minimum of fuss. He concentrates, wisely, on Segal and Jackson because that's where the class is. If he had concentrated anywhere else he might have failed miserably. As it is he has produced a delightful entertainment with a touch of class. It isn't overwhelming cinema but it is definitely entertaining.

—Walter Plinge

SPORTS

Bears falter 22-18
in League opener

by Terry Valeriote

Recipe for success:

Season half a cup of talent and experience with one half cup of good coaching; dredge with a generous amount of physical and mental toughness; blend in gradually but continuously, hard work and effort; stir constantly until mixture becomes smooth and uniform.

It was a well-known fact prior to the Saturday's football clash between Bears and University of Saskatchewan Huskies that the U of A team had many of the necessary ingredients for success--talent, experience, and competent coaching.

What remained in doubt was whether the team had the extras needed to form a unit which would once again make them a dominating force in Canadian collegiate football.

Saturday's game, played before 7,000 fans, showed Bears that they hadn't the extras--at least not yet. It wasn't that they played poor football. They just never played consistent football. Save for a couple of physical and mental errors, they could have won the game. The question remains though--why the errors?

Some new members to the team offered possible reasons. They agreed that the pre-season Bear camp was physically the easiest that they had ever attended.

Whereas they had been accustomed to two practices per day over a period of seven to ten days, they experienced this for only two days at the U of A. They were also disillusioned by the attitude of some of the veterans who did not always give 100 per cent effort.

In contrast, U of S coach, Val Schneider, said he had been preparing for this game since last May 14. When pre-season training began, he ran a tough camp of two practices per day for ten days straight. Also, several veterans were cut from the squad because of lazy attitudes during work-outs.

All in all, Huskies were better prepared for this game than Bears. From the opening kick-off, they caught Alberta off guard. On a kick-off reverse play early in the first quarter, Robin Adair returned the ball 60 yards to give Huskies good field position at Bear's 38-yard line.

Husky quarterback Dave Pickett took advantage of the situation and after a successful third down gamble, threw a fly pattern pass to Gary Harris, who



Bears running game was effective as Brian Fryer utilizes stiff blocking to gather part of his 72 yards.

romped 27 yards for the touchdown. Tony Pugliese blocked the convert.

Bears were cold on their initial play series, but Gerald Kunyk later established a strong running game, alternating runs with Dalton Smarsh and Brian Adam.

When Huskies were offside on a successful field goal attempt by Jack Schwartzberg, Bears accepted the penalty, wiping out the field goal. Brian Adam then ran seven yards around Huskies' weak left side for Bear's first score. Schwartzberg converted and the score stood 7-6 Bears at the end of the first quarter.

Pickett's throwing game was amazing. Having completed eight

for eight in the first quarter, he continued to pick away at the Bear defense, keeping it off-balance and concentrating the attack on the linebackers and defensive secondary.

He threw quick down-and-out passes to John Konihowski, angle-in passes to Giles, quick look-in passes to Harris, mixing these up with fine running plays to Bob Guedo.

Pickett initiated a drive which started at the Huskies 18-yard line and ended in a touchdown pass to Konihowski who bear Roger Comartin. The convert was good.

Midway into the second quarter Jamie Steer intercepted one of Pickett's passes. Kunyk again relied on a running game

using Smarsh and Adams and later ran in himself from the one yard line for a touchdown. Schwartzberg converted and Bears led 14-13 with 5:19 remaining in the second quarter. a 15 yard field goal and the Huskies picking up a single point off a third down punt. Pickett completed an outstanding 15 for 19 passes.

Second half strategy for both teams changed. Huskies adjusted to the successful running Adam, who was demolishing the left side of their defense, by moving the ends out and bringing in the corner linebackers.

Consequently Adam's running game was stopped cold

con't page 8



Leading Receiver, John Konihowski, grabs one of many Pickett passes for long yardage.

- Photos by Sandy Campbell

STATISTICS

	U of S	U of A
Yds. Rushing	93	252
Yds. Passing	258	47
Total Net Offence	351	294

Individual Stats

Leading Rushers	carries	yards
Adam U of A	8	83
Fryer U of A	12	72
Smarsh U of A	14	68
Guedo U of S	14	58

Leading Receivers	catches	yards
Konihowski U of A	6	85
Beechey U of A	4	32

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football

con't from page 7

in the second half. For some reason Huskies also switched from the short passing game to a long one but had less success with it.

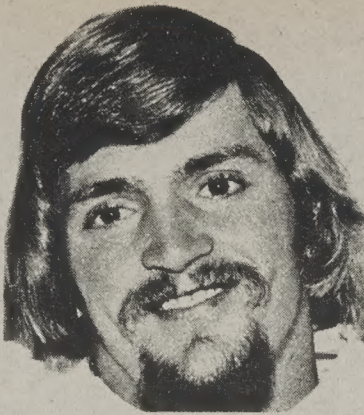
Bear's strategy change was in switching quarterbacks, replacing Kunyk with Larry Tibble. The coaches' strategy was to "change the pace" of the game and perhaps to give Tibble some playing time.

Tibble played well in the second half but could not muster a sustained attack for the Bears. He encountered some tough luck though when he threw a beautiful touchdown pass to Roy Beechey early in the third quarter, only to have it nullified by a senseless illegal procedure penalty on Alberta's offensive line.

In the intra-squad game last week Bears were called at least ten times for illegal procedure. This unnecessary penalty on Saturday cost the Bears a victory.

Though Smarsh continued to run well along with Brian Fryer, who replaced the injured Terry Cairns, Bears could not score.

They managed only one



Terry Cairns

point in the second half off a booming 60-yard punt by Kunyk which the Huskies conceded in their end zone.

Although the offence was faltering, Alberta's defence played a much stronger second half. After Bears fumbled on their own 15 yard line, the defence snuffed out a Husky drive which reached the 2 yard line, first and goal to go.

Huskies completed their scoring with one point off a missed field goal late in the fourth quarter and went in for a major score after a series of plays when Smarsh fumbled on the Alberta 49-yard line.

Footnotes

SEPTEMBER 11

FOLK CLUB
Workshop on "Favourite Folk Artists" featuring songs by people such as John Stewart, Joni Mitchell, Tom Paxton, Little Walter, Jack Elliot and others. Starts at 8 p.m. Admission by donation. Held at Garneau United Church, 84th Ave. and 112th St.

GO CLUB
The U of A go Club will meet Tuesdays, 7:30 p.m. in the Meditation Room, SUB, starting tonight. A series of beginners' lessons will be given free of charge.

V.C.F.
Dagwood, VCF--"What's it all about, anyway?" Tory, 14th floor, 5 p.m. Snack supper, 75 cents.

BASKETBALL
U of A basketball team is holding an organizational meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in the Main Gym. Team hopefuls should attend or contact Barry Mitchelson in Room 116 P.E. building or at 432-5802.

SEPTEMBER 12
LABOR MOVEMENT
Kent Rowley will be speaking in V121 at 12 noon on the topic of the Canadian Labor Movement. He will speak on the same topic Wednesday evening at the Purple Dude Restaurant (St. Albert Trail and 140 Ave.).

CONCERT BAND
The University of Alberta Concert Band cordially invites all interested instrumentalists who can carry a part to audition for placement at the first scheduled rehearsal Sept. 12 at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 1-23. For further information please call Mr. Pier at extension 4260 or come by Fine Arts 1-13B.

UNIT MANAGERS
There will be a meeting of Women's Intramural unit managers Wednesday Sept. 12 at 5:30 p.m. in room 126 of the P.E. building. If you cannot attend, contact Sandy Dreviers, 432-3565.

CHESS CLUB
An organizational meeting of the chess club will be held at 7 p.m. in room 14-9 (14th floor) in Tory. All interested students are urged to attend.

Bear facts

Bears' Bill Evans made a devastating block on Huskies' John Ellis which sent Ellis flying

five yards backwards through the air. Many coaches commented that it was one of the hardest hits they had ever seen in football. Evans received strained neck muscles as a result of the encounter....Kunyk averaged an excellent 41.3 yards on each of his third down punts....Bear's punt returns were shaky causing one turnover and a close second....Pickett completed a fantastic 22 of 33 passes, not being dumped once, indicating that either his offensive line gave him tremendous protection or that Bear's defensive line rush was completely inept....Offensive backs Smarsh, Adam, Fryer, along with defensive back Lyle Watson, who also had two excellent run-backs off kicks, had great individual games....Bears lost the valuable services of Terry Cairns, a most effective running back, who suffered a broken ankle....Tony Pugliese, who played a great game at linebacker, received a sprained shoulder....Next home game September 29--UBC at U. of A.

Basketball tryouts

The Golden Bear Basketball Team is holding an organizational meeting on Tuesday, September 11, 1973 at 5 o'clock in the main gymnasium. Any person who wishes to try out for the team should attend this meeting. If you are unable to be in attendance please contact Barry Mitchelson in room 116 Physical Education and Recreation Centre of phone 432-5802.

Hockey

Anyone interested in registering for tryouts with the Jr. or Sr. Golden Bears hockey teams are asked to attend the registration meeting Wednesday, September 12, 5 p.m. in room 142 of the Physical Education Building.

Players will be assigned to a group and advised of when their on-ice workouts will begin.

For further information contact Clare Drake at 432-5803.

Classified

HELP WANTED--The G.S.A. Social Centre needs waiters/waitresses and managers for part-time work. The deadline for applications is September 11, at 4:00 p.m. Please phone or visit the G.S.A. Office at 232 Assiniboia Hall (432-1175) for further information (between 1-4 p.m. daily).

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IIB Tues., Thurs. 830-1030

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\$35 students

\$5 deposit required

Phone 482-6567 Days
for Registration and Info.

GATE

Gay Alliance Toward Equality offers counselling and literature on homosexuality and gay civil rights. Drop ins are held every Saturday evening and other social events are being planned. Come out - bring your ideas. Call 433-8160 or write Box 1852 Edmonton.

STUDENTS HELP

Students help - needs volunteers. If you wish to devote some of your time to helping students come to Room 250 SUB after 12 noon for further information.

Deadline for foot notes is 12 noon Monday for the Tuesday issue and 12 noon Wednesday for the Thursday issue. Please use footnote request forms.

SEPTEMBER 14 YOUNG SOCIALISTS

An open forum on "What is the Y.S.?" will be presented by the U of A Young Socialists at 12 noon in room 104 SUB. Speaker will be Don Wiley, member of the Young Socialists.

AM ANGELA DAVIS CLUB
Inflation: The Capitalist Crisis. The Alberta leader of the Communist Party, Bill Tuomi, will speak on the Communist view of inflation at 12 noon in 158 SUB (Meditation Room). A good selection of Marxist-Leninist literature will be available.

GENERAL

SEPTEMBER 15
MALAYSIA-SINGAPORE STUDENTS
The Malaysia-Singapore Students' Association will hold a general meeting and reception in the Meditation Room (158 SUB).

SEPTEMBER 16
UNIVERSITY PARISH
Join with others in celebrating the Spirit: an informal time of worship, discussion, breaking bread, singing. We'll close with coffee--a chance to meet some new people. Come to the SUB Meditation Room.

FRENCH MOVIE CLUB
The French Movie Club TOUTIMAGE will present "L'Aveu" of the film maker Costa-gavras, at 7:45 p.m. at the College Saint-Jean Auditorium, 8406-91 St. This film is a political drama starring Yves Montand and Simone Signoret. French 1970, Eastmancolor. Admission, 50 cents for members, \$1.50 for non-members.

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